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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1898.

## GEN. LEE MUST NOT BE SLIGHTED.

A dispatch from Tampa represents that there is great dissatisfaction amongst the troops there caused by the impres sion which has got abroad amongst them that General Lee is to be sent in command of troops to Porto Rico instead of to Cubs, and it is said that the officers as well as the men are outspoken in their complaints of the government for doing this, if in fact it is to be done.

One army officer of position is quoted as saying he would regard it as nothing short of a breach of faith for General Lee to be sent elsewhere than to Cuba; that his valuable knowledge of Cuba and the Cubans as well as his military abliity and experience made him just the man for the campaign there, and that while the troops would do their duty under any commander they would fight under Lee with a confidence that no other leader could give them.

The Tampa dispatch goes on to say that it is reported there that strong influences have been at work in Washington to keep Lee out of Cuba and that the proposition to send him to Porto Rico is a new form of the defeated effort to banish him to the Philippines. That General Lee has a plain, uncompromising way of doing his duty himself and requiring other people to do theirs, and he is naturally looked upon with aversion by those who are stimulating their appetites for preying upon Cuba after the Spanish official plan when our forces are in possession of the island,

We hope most sincerely that the ndministration is not thinking of denying to General Lee a part in the invasion of Cuba when that event takes place. The whole country looks forward to his being a part of the invading army, and it would be a disappointment to the whole people of the United States if a part in

it were denied to him. Here in Virginia it is not too much to say that it would be looked upon as little less than an outrage. The people of Virginia have set their heart upon seeing General Lee military Governor of Cuba when our army takes possession of the island, to occupy it and preserve order until the Cubans are able to have a stable government equal to ruling the island justly and to preserving peace. If any army officer is to occupy such a place, and of course that will be necessary, the Virginians think that General Lee comes as near to being entitled to it as an officer can be to any particular position. The people of Virginia love General Lee and are proud of him and they will not willingly see him rlighted.

## MR. CLEVELAND'S TIMELY

SPEECH. The Hon. Grover Cleveland is not deterred from making a strong and vigorous speech against imperialism because a similar speech had been made a short time before by the Hon. William J Bryan. We printed in our news columns yesterday a synopsis of Mr. Cleveland's speech, but there are one or two points that he made that will bear repetition. "You will probably be led by your reflections and studies," said he, to the students, "to the conclusion that our govcerning to the conclusion that our gov-ernment was formed for the express pur-pose of creating in a new world a new nation, the foundation of which should be man's self-government; whose safety and prosperity should be secure in its absolute freedom from Old World complica

zation and industrial occupation of the vast domain in which it has taken root." And right well have we succeeded in principle. No people on the face of the earth understand as we do what is true liberty and no people understand as we do how to enjoy it. That great principle of allowing a man to go his own way and to do as he pleases so long as he does not trepass upon the rights of others is peculiarly American. Foreigners do not understand us. Indeed one of the greatest problems that we have had is the problem of immigration, the proper foreign innovations. Anarchism, socialis and other isms of that character are ported. There is something, however, in it up. All That the Senate had to do the very air that we breathe that imparts the spirit of Americanism, and foreigners are almost invariably in the long run converted to our ways. And so we have thus far managed to deal with that ques- such an active part in this matter do not

tion without serious detriment to our in-

But it will be very different, if we shall extend our dominion into foreign lands and attempt to apply the American principle abroad and to affiliate foreign nations as a whole. We cannot possibly hope to apply the American principle in the Philippines, and we would put ourselves in a most ridiculous attitude to have one policy of government here and another policy of government in our foreign possessions, allowing the colonists representation in our Congress.

We shall not lack for courage in battle, says Mr. Cleveland in conclusion, but after the war shall have ended "we shall probably need in dealing with a problem that will confront us a steady and uncomprising moral courage which, unmoved by clamor and undisturbed by the excitement of triump, will demand the things that true American citizenship desires to be right and just and safe." The war is not so serious a thing as the consequences of the war will be,

#### BAD FOR THE SOLDIERS.

An interesting decision is reported from New York. One Michael Broderick was employed to run the elevator in the Capitol Building at Albany, and was removed by Governor Morton. Subsequently he brought mandamus proceedings against the Governor to secure his reinstatement on the ground that he was a veteran. The case finally got up to the Court of Appeals, and that court by a vote of 6 to 1 decided that these proceedings could not be maintained against the Governor. Judge O'Brien, the dissenting justice, in his opinion declared that the decision of the court was unsound in law and in morals, and went on to lecture his associates in terms most vigorous, which causes the Boton Trancript to remark that there are men in various stations of public life, and men in private life, too, who seem to think that the soldier is entitled to everything, regardles of the rights of others or of the plainest and most equitable provisions of law, and toat in the end these men hurt the cause of the soldier more than they help it.

Those who have read The Times closely will recall that we have more than once tried to impress this important fact. The scandals of the pension system have gone far to bring the Union veterans into disrepute and have cast a stigma upon the Grand Army of the Republic which it

will never outlive, And so in the South politicians, for the sake of making themselves popular, have proposed all sorts of measures in the interest of Confederate veterans that have done them more harm than good. The soldlers of the South fought for principle and they are honored for their heroic sacrifice. It is clear, therefore, that those who by proposed legislation or otherwise would make it appear that these patriots are demanding pecuniary reward for the service which they rendered, or who would make it appear that they would be a burden upon the public, are robbing the soldier of his chiefest glory. Well may the veterans exclaim: "Save us from our injudicious friends."

## TRYING TO MAKE A SCANDAL.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post recalls "the warning given by Speaker Reed to his Republican associates in Congress some months ago that if the country should become involved in war it would be the signal for a move upon the treasury by claimants all along the line." He says that the warning is already proving true. and adds that "the scandalous methods of what is known as the Methodist Book oncern claim were exposed by Mr. Lodge the other day in the Senate," etc.,

This statement is grossly misleading that have been made at the North, designed it seems to us, to make the impression that the Southern Methodist Church has lobbied through Congress an unjust claim. Such is very far from the fact. Throughout the entire discussion of this matter in Congress before the claim was allowed and since it was allowed, there has been no intimatio that the claim was not proper and just. The Federal government seized the printing house of the Methodist Book concern during the war in a city which was under the protection of the United States government, and damaged it, according

to those who have passed upon the case to the amount of \$400,000 and more, But to order to be on the safe side the claim was reduced to \$288,600 and for more than thirty years the Methodist Church begged Congress to allow it. But in spite of the importunities of the Church the claim was not allowed, and finally the Book Committee believing that they would never, of their own efforts, be able o get the money, made a contract with a Nashville lawyer by which he under took to collect the claim for s percentage, to pay all the costs and to receive nothing if he should It was further agreed that he would not employ any improper means in accomplishing his purpose. This law yer, it is said, spent three years of his time and \$40,000 of his own money in prosecuting the claim and finally succeeded. But after the claim was allowed certain members of the Senate declared

had understood from the agents of the Book concern that no commission was to be allowed and that they had voted for the claim under a misapprehension, And so an investigation was ordered. The Senate, it seems to us, occupies an anomolous position. If the object of the investigation is to show that the claim was unjust, or that improper means were employed to get it passed, that members of Congress were bribed or imbuilding up a nation upon the American properly influenced, well. But it can be

that they had been deceived, that they

no possible concern of the Senate what agreement was made between the Book concern and the lobbyist who undertook to collect the claim. If the Book con cern has transacted its authority in making an agreement with the lobbyist and if deception was practiced by its agents. that is a matter between the Book concern and the Methodist Church and we do not see that the United States Senate has anything whatever to do with it. method of dealing with foreigners and If the money belongs to the Methodist Church, it clearly had the right to pay a part of it, or the whole of it to its not native-born, but are invariably im- attorney, or to give it away, or to burn

> is no question. Members of the Senate who have taken

was to decide as to whether or not the

claim was just and on this point there

seem to see that the disclosures which have been made show the Schate up in a most unfavorable light. As we have said, this claim has been pending for a third of a century and during that time the Methodist Church has been kept out of the money that, according to the confession of the Senate, was justly due. In vain did the preachers and the laymen of the Southern Church, in vain did the bishops of the Southern Church and of the Northern Church appeal to Congress to pay this debt. Congress turned a deaf ear to every such appeal. It was not until, in its desperation, the Book concern put the matter into the hands of a lobbyist that it was allowed.

#### THE SPANIARDS MUTILATE THE DEAD.

The Washington Post prints a very interesting letter written by one of the marines who landed at Guantanamo Bay and have so pluckly held their position since then. The letter is to some friends in Washington city. The first part of it was written on the second day after the marines landed. The second part after they had been on Cuban soil four days. He says there was a cable station at the place when they landed, which the Spanlards deserted most precipitately, leaving "everything-guns, ammunition, clothing, watches, money, etc." He writes, he says, upon cable blanks, which he got

at the station. This marine confirms, from personal observation, the accounts that have gone out that the Spaniard's mutilated their dead enemies. Two marines were killed on picket and left in Spanish hands. They were afterwards recovered and the writer saw them. He says: "They were horribly mutilated; after they shot them they went at them with machettes. One of them had the whole front of his head cut off."

It is impossible to read this letter with out seeing that it is a perfectly frank and candid account of what the writer has seen and passed through. It was written for the private eyes of his friends and without a thought that it would ever be usblished. We look on it, therefore, as absolute proof of what has been so frequently charged that the inhuman Spanlards actually do mutilate their dead

Our government ought to take very sa. rious action in this matter. The facts should be established by proof that the civilized world will be forced to accept and they should then be communicated officially to all the governments of the world. We have no idea that such action would tend in the least towards improvof the points where our armed forces meet theirs. But it would go a long way towards satisfying the enlightened opinon of the world that the time had come when Spain should be driven out of Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. A people who will mutilate dead enemies will malireat colonists, so as to compel them

No matter how slowly styles change, there is always some in baby carriages.

His home county convention at Portand, Me., passed resolutions praising McKinley, but did not mention Thomas B. Reed; however, the Czar will continue to represent himself in Congress.

Crop Note.-The gun cotton output of the Vesuvius is going up rapidly, with a steady demand for it on the Cuban coast

At a revival meeting in Solomon City, Mo., the other night a woman arose and announced that "in her breast was serpent with eyes like balls of fire and a head as big as a washbowl." As we understand it, that is just the kind of prevaricator the revivalists are after.

Augusti will be mighty apt to come

The Cleveland Lender says: "The ticket will be made up by redeminating the present incumbents. We take it all incumbents in Ohio must attend the conventions or be dropped.

The fellow who always wants to know "what is so rare as a day in June," might try one of the late raw ones. As a mater of fact, the thermometer

in Manila is giving Dewey all the degrees Cervera had better see that the nets

are securely fastered under the trapeze before his turn comes. Mr. Leiter will observe that the Armour plate on that wheat deal has no blow

Luther Benson, the author of "Pifteen Years in Hell," is dead. It was not a 'continued in our rext" story.

Cables from Guantanamo costs the newspapers \$1.46 per word. Money talks.

The New York Sun prints a poem beginning, "Somebody touched me as the crowd thronged by." Those nimble-fingered fellows are always looking around to "touch" somebody in a crowd.

It is notable that all the stories of Leiter's success carried pictures of him while his failure goes under small head

A man-eating shark has been captured off the New Jersey coast. A man stands little show on land or in the water at the seaside resorts.

The American troops land frequently enough, but they do not seem able to reach the Spanish solar plexus.

The Senate calls on the department to know where Hobson is. They should also have asked, "Where was Moses when the light went out?"

With the present law in working order, this country will surely recall that its first war was made on a stamp tax.

A Title. In case Cervera decides to write a war series his initial volume will be entified "The First Bottle."—Washington Post.

often enough to know how severe their trials are.-Boston Courier.

Only Single Men Know.

man?" "Why, of course not. I'm married."-Chicago Post.

The Only Change. Meyer-"Anything new in the circus Guyer-"Yes; the sawdust,"-Chicago Linear !!

Anxious to Part.

Effle-"And do only good people-like Aunt and Uncle Grumpy-go to beaven?" Granny-"That's all, my child." Effle-"Need I go?"-Ally Sloper,

A humane woman who gets interested in the protection of birds always wants to kill all the cats in her neighborhood.— Chicago Record. One Relief.

Angry Manager—What did you mean by smiling in that death scene? Actor—With the salary you pay, death seems a pleasant relief.—Filegende Blaet-

"That carpet adds an effective touch."
"Effective? Say, it cost is a yard, and
after George had avowed \$1.50 was all
we could afford."—Detroit Journal.

At Covington.

Should they put you up for office— Supposing such your luck, When the lightning strikes you don't for-To act quite thunderstruck. -Detroit Journal.

Base on Balls.

"We," the Spanish minister said, "are a little shy in our batteries, I must ad-"Yes," his optimistic admirer admitted, "but did you ever see anything that beat our fleets for running bases?"—Cincinnati

No Credit to Title. Mrs. Wiggles-I didn't know that Mr.

Binks had a title. Mrs. Waggles-Neither did L. What is

On From the First, He (in the grand stand)-Those fellows don't seem to get on to that pitcher's

She (new to the game)—Why, I did as soon as I saw him. He—he's dreadfully howlegged, isn't he?—Chicago Tribune.

Sure Cure. Jaggs-What's good for insomnia, doc

Doctor-How long have you been troubled with it.

Jaggs-Ch. I haven't got ft at all, but
my wife has. Sometimes she doesn't get
to sleep until two or three o'clock in the

Doctor-Well, I'd advise you to try go-

## AFTERMATH.

The subscription opened in Raleigh for a monument to Worth Bagley has now reached \$2,000. Subscriptions are limited to \$1 to each contributor.

The drought which has prevailed in Kentucky and which threatened the toacco crop has now been broken and copious rains have fallen. The drought caused a considerable rise in the price of tobacco, and one day last week Buriey sold as high as \$21.50 per hundred. It has developed in New York that bak-

eries and candy stores in the vicinity of some of the public schools have been selling "whiskey biscuits" to the pupils They are harmless looking felly cakes out contain whiskey or other spirituous quors. Some children have been known to become intoxicated from eating them The Internal revenue collector at St.

Louis has made a regulation upon the Department in Washington for 20,000,00 of the new war revenue stamps. It is said that anxiety over the war and

the political situation in Spain has so raved upon the Queen Regent ooks weary, preoccupied and sick, No

A telegram from Toronto says that on Monday night snow fell in Collingwood, a town situated on Lake Huron, to the The auditor of one of the New York

newspapers the other day paid \$5.496 for ablegrams which were not of sufficient importance to be printed and were thrown away. This gives an idea of the enormous cost of printing a newspaper in war

The Court of Pardons of New Jersey granted a pardon to a young man in the penitentiary the other day under pecu-liar circumstances. He was dying of con-sumption and it was necessary to remove him at once, Governor Vorhees was at him at once. Government to the pardon over the telephone. The Attorney General said that it would be legal. The convict was immediately released and taken home by his parents.

Judge Thomas M. Cooley, the noted authority on constitutional law, who has been at a private asylum at Pontiae for a year, has returned to his home at Ann Arbor, Mich. He shows considerable im-provement physically, but mentally he is in about the same condition as when he first broke down.

Methodist Book Concern Claim.

Editor of The Times; Sir-For the editorial in tast Sunday's issue of The Times headed "The Facts in the Case" you are entitled to the thanks follows and lovers of justice, fairness and That all Christian people are in of all lovers of pasters of the course of church leaders in all efforts to ald Christ's cause in the word goes without the saying. That the Methodists will appreciate especially, your fair, just, impartial statement of the case of the Methodist Book concern claim recently paid by Congress is a foregone conclusion. In your editorial you gave a clear, succinct statement of the matter for which the Christian public and especially the Methodists are grateful. For aspersion to be cast upon a great church or reflections made upon its leaders is too serious a matter for lovers of justice and religion to be quiet. As a minister of the Methodist Church, I write to thank, the editor of The Times for his timely and able statement of an important case. Clarksville, Va., June 22, 1888.

here, that they could make and sell much more of it, if they could get the stock. This again cannot be said of any other kinds of tobacco in the United States. This, then, is quite a rearkable statement; first, that sun cured tobacco sells higher than all others; second, the domand is greater than the supply.

A short time since we addressed an open letter through the press and otherwise to the farmers of Virginia urging them to raise more and better sun cured tobacco. This was approved by our manufacturers. From this little loaf cast on the waters, we have had many and favorable replies from the farmers who took notice of us. Let the tobacco trade of Richmond come together as one man and all pull together and increase the culture and quality of this elegant tobacco. We are wedded to no plans or methods but suggest that we offer suitable inducements in way of premiums or methods but suggest that we offer suitable inducements in way of premiums or otherwise and thus stimulate the farmers of Virginia to this end. Our recollections go back fifty years, half a century and we dont believe we raise one-fourth as much of this grade as of old and while we fully recognize the changed conditions there is no good reason why conditions there is no good reason why we may not regain and hold this valuable trade.

Richmond, Va., June 22, 1888.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Memorial Hall Committee to Meet.

Memorial Hall Committee to Meet. The Summer Rest.

Mrs. Stephen Putney will in a few days call a meeting of the Memorial Hall Committe of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society—Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. E. C. Minor and Mrs. Archer Anderson being its other members. At this meeting many members of the University alumns will be present, and some definite steps will be taken regarding the erection of the proposed hall. The action of the alumni in appointing a committee to tion of the proposed hall. The action of the alumni in appointing a committee to co-operate with that of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society, facilitates matters greatly. That the University is in hearty accord with the plan is shown by its gift of fl.000 and a site. The alumni, too, have subscribed thus far \$1,000 to the work. The meeting referred to will be held at Mrs. Pulney's restwill be held at Mrs. Putney's res

Mrs. T. Ashby Weller will leave shortly for a visit to Wytheville.

Miss Dickey Bagby has returned to her

Mrs. Ashton Starke has returned from . . .

Rev. Dr. Henry Alexander White, of Washington and Lee University, and his wife, are visiting her father, Judge B. B. Weilford, Jr., 414 west Grace street.

Mrs. Luther Dawson, with her little son, Patrick, left the city Tuesday for a summer visit to "White Hall," in Albecounty, the country home of Mr . . .

The Summer Rest will again open its foors on July 1st, and finds itself ham-sered at the beginning of this season, as a former years, by a general misappre-nension of the character of the house. chasion of the character of the house. There are two erronsons ideas current, the Rest is in no sense a sanitarium for the reception of invalids. It is a summer ourding-house, open only to saif-saporting girls and women, and upon the time basis as any other of the numerous sorts, sought by guests for enjoyment at rest. Its managers realize that the sception of invalus would interfere radally with its success in this inc. The mosphere of a sanitarium is not the mosphere for plelasure pure and sintmosphere of a sanitarium is not the tmosphere for plelasure pure and since, so that they wish it distinctly understood that, for self-evident reasons, sick ersons cannot be received. In the second place, the Rest is not in any sense charitable institution. Its low rates for ourd are made possible by the fact that, nike other summer boarding-houses and hotels, its obect is not money making, but to pay its expenses only. Located in one of the most beautiful spots a healthful and beautiful Albernaile, it forms to its guests many advantages at in healthful and beautiful Accessing, offers to its guests many advantages at a minimum cost, and is under delightful direction. Its office, where terms and ful information regarding it may be obtained, is in the basement of the Woman's Christian Association, where the secretary is in attendance for four or five books doller. ours daily.

Mrs. Joseph R. Anderson is now visit ing her sister, Mrs. David McIntosh, of Towson, Md. Later the two will visit friends in Long Island.

Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson left on Tuesday for flot Springs, in the hope that the baths at that resort my prove effective weeks with her mother.

from Denver, Col., where he has been in attendance upon the sessions of the American Medical Association. Many elegant entertainments, including a re-ception by Senator and Mrs. M. P. Hill, were given in honor of the visiting dele-gates. Dr. Landon B. Edwards has return

Rev. John R. Tabb (Father Tabb) passed through the city a few days ago and spent Tuesday with his old friend, Mrs. John Claiborne,

Miss Lutie Pleasants is the guest of Colonel and Mrs, Rives, Castle Hill, with whom she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Putney are among those who will attend the meeting of the Ear Association at Old Point.

There will be a called meeting of the City Union of King's Daughters on Mouday next at 5 o'clock at the Woman's Christian Association rooms to appoint delegates to the State convention which meets in Staunton October 4th, 5th and ith and to nominate a secretary. Dr. George Ross will be one of the Vir-

ginia delegates to the Medical Congress which meets in Toronto, Canada, early . . . .

There will be a very important meeting of the Hollywood Memorial Association (Junior) to-morrow merning at 11 o'clock in Lee Camp Hall. At this meeting the beautiful resolutions drawn by Mrs. N. V. Ramlolph to the memory of the late Mrs. Eryce Stewart Hume will be presented.

Mrs. Charles P. Stokes and the Misses Stokes will leave about July the 1st for the White Sulphor.

## B. and O. Reorganization.

Some of the leading features of the plan for the reorganization of the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad Company have been made known. A new company will be formed, which will acquire at forclosure sale all of the property of the old company and will issue the following securities: \$70.090,000 of \$21-2 per cent, prior Hen bonds on the main line; \$63,000,000 4 per cent, first mortgage bonds prior lien bonds on the main line; 403,-009,000 4 per cent, first mortgage bonds, which will also be a second mortgage on the railway covered by the prior lien mortgage; 249,000,000 preferred stock, and 425,000,000 common stock. The present common stock will pay an assessment of £20 a share, for which preferred stock that were will be given.

E. P. PARHAM.

Clarksville, Va., June 22, 1898.

No Account.

Spain might as well charge up Cervera's fleet to fier sinking fund right away.—
Chicago Times-Heraid.

Current Stories.

The Vesuvius, as a literary aspirant, being the contributing many effectively bright articles to foreign magazines just now.—Baltimore American.

Had Served His Term.

Knox—Are you a believer in jury trials?
Fox—No, indeed; I have been on a jury

P. P. PARHAM.

Clarksville, Va., June 22, 1898.

Sun-Curred Tobacco.

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Sin,—A few years ago our trade were very zealous in fostering the culture and very zealous in fostering the given.

The result of the plan will be to clear off all of the floating debt of the old copany and to provide adequate cash all of the new company and to provide adequate cash capital for the new company and to provide adequate cash capital for the new company will be contained by the formation of a strong syndicate which will underwrite it, engaging to provide 30,000,000 to meet all cash requirements. As far which is daily growing in favor and is considered the best tobacco made and which is daily growing in favor and is considered the best tobacco made and which elements and leases now existing of subordinate properties will be unlifed of the new company will be contained by the formation of the new company will be contained by the formation of the new company will be contained by the formation of the new company will be contained by the formation of the new company will be contained by the formation of the new company will be contained by the formation of the new company will be contained by the form

pany, including taxes, will be about \$6,-250,000 a year. The net earnings of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30th, partly estimated, will be \$7,750,000, showing a surplus over fixed charges of new company of \$1,500,000 or nearly 4 per cent, on the preferred stock proposed to be issued. Full details of the plan will be announced this afternoon.

Money? No End of It, It is a cheering sign that merchants throughout the country are beginning to apply more freely for discounts—showing that trade is picking up.

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Despite this revived demand for funds,
and although banks and other lending
institutions at this season ordinarily restrict their accommodations in order to
prepare for the heavy disbursements in-

prepare for the heavy disbursements incident to July 1st, yet interest and discount rates are declining.

Remittances of interest and dividends July 1st on securities held abroad usually creates at this period a demand for foreign bills and a consequent advance, but demand sterling yesterday declined. This state of affairs seems the more extraordinary in view of the large sums being turned into the Treasury in payment for the new bonds.

The fact is, the addition of one hundred and eighty million deliars to the circulating in the past year, the big balance of trade in our favor and the paucity of new enterprises which would absorb capital have produced a plethora of funds.

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## No Verdict for Raines.

The fortnight which Senator John Raines of Canandaigua and his brother, George Raines, of Rochester, have spent before Justice MacLean and a jury in this city, attempting to mulet the Press and L. E. Quigg, its former editor, in damages for the publication of an article connecting Senator Raines' name with the raising of a corruption fund among New York firemen, was barren of result to either side, as the jury was unable to agree after being locked up six hours last night.

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The foreman reported this morning that six of the jury were for giving the Senator damages, and six were against allowing him a cent. When they first began their discussion, two of them were in favor of allowing the Senator \$50,000, the full amount of damages asked for by him, so that the plaintiff had apparently the better of it at the start of the deliberations of the jurors. The minth juror had taken copious notes of the evidence all through the trial, and also of the closing addresses.

Senator Reines was naturally disappointed, and his counsel declared that a second trial would be asked for immediately. The earliest opportunity to try the case will not come before October

the case will not come before October or November.-New York Evening Post.

#### Shafter's Mortars.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—An officer in the Ordnance Bureau of the War Departparticularly gratified with this part of General Shafter's armament. None of the guns is smaller than 5-inch, and many of them are 7-inch pieces and larger. This kind of ordnanes has been ested with great care, and the gunners have been trained so thoroughly that hey are believed to be among the finest

than a tin dish-pan at the distance of a mile, and that it will fare hard for any thing Spanish that gets in their way Gans of just this kind were used in prac the at Old Point Comfort some time ago. A number of barrels were used as targets, being placed on the ground at almost the full range distance, and the gunners fired so accurately that they smashed eleven of the barrels in a few minutes.

Lecture on the Huguenots. of the Covenant last night at \$15 o'clock an interesting and instructive lecture on The Huguenots. The speaker was given close attention throughout.

AMUSEMENT.

## AUDITORIUM.

BROAD - STREET PARK.

WEEK COMMENCING JUNE 20TH. EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4 P. M.

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